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Letter from Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 9, 1893.

EDITOR OF THE PRESS:

It is a civic and solemn interest is associated with the memory of the great, good man remains are entombed in this cemetery. Edge is visited daily by crowds of those we parted from all directions to visit the tomb departed president, and wonder at the glorious providence which deprived the nation its loved and honored leader. The number of visitors is increasing to such an extent under further accommodations necessary. It is this necessity a new first-class hotel is being completed, to be conducted by one of our well known proprietors.

15th just as the Southern Loyalists are to their visit and pay their respects to the memory of him who was called to die to establish principles for which they have suffered imprisonment and martyrdom. Great preparations are made for their reception. The members of the "Grand Army of the Republic" for around are to be here to welcome them. There will probably exceed any gathering of this kind which has ever taken place in this section of the State. The grand illustration and formation of the occasion will be participated in by all the soldiers except those who side with the cause of freedom. The fire departments of this neighboring cities, the Base Ball clubs as the Boys in Blue will be out in full and not the least attractive feature will

over this state the fight goes bravely on, every detaining every man for victory. Plant *Loc* is on the march kindling fires of rebellion wherever he goes, gaining thousands. The Copperheads have abandoned their every decent and honorable moral warfare and have resorted to false manly attacks upon their opponents—always their last resort and if there were a sign, would serve to indicate the uselessness of their cause. Copperhead. The last grand effort of its leaders is to use and destroy the Republican party morally. They should have provided *Lion's* skin or they should have provided the people are not to be deceived by the loyalty of the old enemies of the Union.

ness is extremely lively in the West, out-
standing the political excitement which
s. The farmers are gathering excellent
and trade in all its branches is unusually
Prosperity abounds on every hand.—
as well as plenty reign throughout the
CLYDE.

THE STATE.

Referring to the increasing interest in the
of peat as fuel, the Lewiston Journal
"Already we hear that several bogs
have until the present year or two been
red almost worthless, are now held at

The Bangor Whig states that as the steamer of Richmond was leaving Machiasport on Thursday morning, in a fog, she ran into the schooner Caspian, cutting into her stern and injuring her badly. The Richmond was not injured.

The Machias Republican says the contractor for the great dyke is experiencing a vexatious difficulty which he had not contemplated at contract. There is some five or six rods of river bed, where the mud is so soft as to be unable to settle with the weight of the dirt

and crowded the bridge, which has movable trestles. On Tuesday last a spile was driven into the ice, and in twenty-five feet, some of the blows of the hammer sank it three or four feet.

The Kennebec Journal says S. S. Harley, who has resigned the post of City Solicitor of Portland, and Joseph Baker, Esq., has been appointed to his place.

The Gardiner Journal says Mr. Cheeseman has loaded four vessels with ice, in Farmington.

VARIETIES.

as a large vessel, and should have been one. Her engines were upright, and one mistake which endangers the reputation of all our coastwise steamers. The up-
per engine is notoriously unfit for the ocean service, and can only be safely used in river steam-
ing. It is not improbable that the power of
the engine, laboring in a heavy gale, was too
great for the frame. The screw steamship is
not fit for ocean navigation."

The London Athenæum learns that the
Dr. John Brown's health is much im-
proved, and that he is about to resume his pro-

Mr. Alfred Tennyson is engaged upon a poem, to be published early next year. The Paris Temps says that Count Montalivet is still in a very precarious state of health. He can only sit up two hours in the day, and is not allowed to write, but his physicians hold out hopes of his recovery. The new paper is about to be started in Florence will bear the extraordinary title of "The Organ of Jehoshaphat, the Organ of the Daygment." We are unable to state what objects the paper is to be devoted to.

ny will not somebody ascertain once for all whether Mr. Johnson's Attorney General spells one? Is it Stanberry, or Stanbersby, or Stansbury, or Stansbury? The same benevolent individual will confer a favor upon the unity by deciding between the a and e in Custer's (or Custer's) name.

The Advertiser, in an article on "political lying," enquires "How long shall the voters after pure food have to wait before those who are now blindly led on by party leaders, will see the error into which they fall?" "Hankers" after pure cant will be sent off in the article in question.

when a proposition was made in the main delegation to unite their vote in favor of the bill.

Andrew Johnson for Vice-President, Randall, now Johnson's right-hand man as postmaster general, opposed the motion. He said, "I know Andrew Johnson better than you do. He is a base, treacherous man, unworthy to be president of the United States, and unfit for the office."

The meeting of the merchants of New Orleans called for Saturday, 6th inst., to contradict Mr. Wells's statement that Northern troops are not safe in Louisiana, adjourned to next Tuesday, on learning that the report

as not since been heard from. These men have never taken any measures to show their disapprobation of the riot of the 4th July.

I have received a *printed* letter from an rising party in New York, who desires a copy and use the article as original evidence. We respectfully decline, for servance; one of which will appear to the reader of the following sentence from a note accompanying the printed letter: "during the Congressional season, visit to the National Capital often, so I may write in future on subjects of public interest there."

Paris correspondent of the New York Times quaintly says:—That Bismark has been the very able editor of a movement to German unification, that was already in hand and fatally sure to come out somehow, and to be disputed. Whether its issue with Russia *impudenter*, under censorship of the mystico-federal King of Prussia, be any cement of German liberty, or of liberty rope general, is a much disputed question into the discussion of which it is not the duty of your French reporter to enter.

entitled "Reverence for Inferiors," in Messrs. Carlyle, Ruskin and Kingsley,ologists of Governor Eyre's Jamaica attacks are very severely handled. "Silcoate of the," also reappears in this number; Miss Gray's vivid story of "The Village on the is continued, and likewise Kate's novel "Black Sheep." There is a short story from the *Year Round*, and a variety of other ant reading.

